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Don't let the 10 wins fool you. New York Mets ace Jacob deGrom has put together one of the most dominant pitching performances in the last century this year. Tonight, he will find out if he becomes the fourth Mets pitcher ever to win Major League Baseball's highest award for pitchers, joining Tom Seaver, Dwight Gooden and R.A. Dickey. To find out why he deserves the Cy Young nod, head to Page 18 to learn about his "deGrom-inant" season.

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METRO.USCNN SUES WHITE HOUSE
OVER ACOSTA CREDENTIALS

CNN filed a lawsuit on Tuesday against the Trump administration over the revocation of press credentials for White House correspondent Jim Acosta, a frequent target of President Donald Trump. The cable network demanded the return of Acosta's credentials in the lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court in Washington. It said the White House violated the First Amendment right to free speech as well as the due process clause of the Constitution providing fair treatment through judicial process. Sarah Sanders, the White House press secretary, dismissed the ac-

tion as "just more grandstanding from CNN, and we will vigorously defend against this lawsuit." The White House revoked Acosta's credentials last week in an escalation of the Republican president's attacks on the news media, which he has dubbed the "enemy of the people." Trump has steadily intensified his criticism of the reporters who cover him, lashing out with personal jabs in response to questions he does not like, including those about Special Counsel Robert Mueller's probe of whether his campaign worked with Russia to sway the 2016 presidential election.

WILDFIRE GROWS AS CITY
OF PARADISE SMOLDERS

2 Convoys of fire engines rumbled through the smoldering northern California town of Paradise on Tuesday on their way to combat still-active sections of the state's deadliest and most destructive wildfire in history, which grew by 8,000 acres. Teams of workers wielding chainsaws cleared downed power lines and other obstacles from the streets, while forensics teams mobilized to resume their search for human remains in the charred wreckage of the Butte County town of 27,000, which was almost completely consumed by fire last Thursday, just hours after the blaze erupted.

The "Camp Fire" continued to rage in Butte County, about 175 miles north of San Francisco, and expanded to 125,000 acres, more than four times the area of the city, the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection said. At least 42 people are dead, the most on record from a California wildfire. More than 7,600 homes and other structures burned down, also an all-time high. Some 228 people are still unaccounted for and listed as missing. Officials asked relatives and friends to keep checking with evacuation shelters and call centers in the hope many of them could be located.

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3 A man stops to take a photo of a poster advertisement for The Whitney Museum's new Andy Warhol retrospective, at the 14th Street/Eighth Avenue subway station. The sweeping retrospective, featuring around 350 works, opens to the public today and will remain on exhibit at The Whitney through March 31.

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AMBASSADOR TO SAUDI
ARABIA NAMED BY TRUMP

4 President Donald Trump on Tuesday nominated a retired Army general to be the country's ambassador to Saudi Arabia, as Washington faces pressure to respond to the killing of journalist Jamal Khashoggi inside the Saudi consulate in Istanbul. The White House said Trump has chosen John Abizaid, who as a four-star Army general led the U.S. Central Command during the Iraq war, to be Washington's ambassador in Riyadh. Abizaid must be confirmed by the U.S. Senate. In addition to the scandal over Khashoggi's death, Washington is also grappling with criticism

from U.S. lawmakers over its support for Saudi Arabia's military intervention in Yemen's civil war. The United States has not had an ambassador to Saudi Arabia since Trump took office in January 2017. Khashoggi, a Washington Post columnist critical of Saudi leaders, was killed on Oct. 2. Saudi Arabia initially denied any knowledge or involvement in Khashoggi's killing, but a Saudi public prosecutor later said it was planned in advance. Trump has expressed reluctance to punish Saudi Arabia economically, citing its multibillion-dollar purchases of military equipment and investments in U.S. firms.

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NYC, DC area to split Amazon's \$5B HQ2

Offices for 25,000 workers in both cities will be built, according to the retail giant.

Amazon.com Inc. picked America's financial and political capitals for its split new headquarters, saying on Tuesday it will build offices for more than 25,000 people each in New York City and near Washington, D.C.

The world's largest online retailer plans to spend \$5 billion on the two new developments and expects to get more than \$2 billion in tax credits and incentives, with plans to apply for more.

Its move ends a frenzied yearlong bidding war among cities across North America, splitting the location between two finalists. In addition, Nashville, Tennessee, will



Gov. Andrew Cuomo (C), John Schoettler (L) and Mayor Bill de Blasio shake hands.

become Amazon's fourth-biggest U.S. office outside Seattle with more than 5,000 corporate jobs focused on technology and management for its retail operations unit.

With more than 610,000 workers worldwide, Seattle-based Amazon is already one of the biggest employers in the United States and the world's third-most valuable company, behind Apple Inc. and Microsoft Corp.

Still, it faces fierce competition for talent with Alphabet Inc.'s Google and other companies, which routinely offer free food and other perks in sunny California, seen by many as a better draw than Amazon's relative frugality in rain-plagued Seattle.

"These two locations will allow us to attract world-class talent," Jeff Bezos, the company's chief executive and world's richest person,

said in a news release.

Already marketing its forthcoming New York location in Long Island City, just across the East River from Midtown Manhattan, Amazon talked up the neighborhood's

"These two locations will allow us to attract world-class talent."

Jeff Bezos,
Amazon CEO

breweries, waterfront parks and easy transit access. The former industrial area also has a clock counting down the hours until the end of President Donald Trump's first presidential term.

The choice of Arlington, Virginia, could hand Amazon greater political influence in the nearby U.S. capital, where it already has one of the largest lobbying shops in town.

Bezos privately owns the Washington Post, which has written critical articles about Trump and; in turn, Bezos has been a frequent target of broadsides from the president. The paper maintains full editorial independence from its owner.

Amazon's choice largely bypassed the middle of the United States, where many cities had hoped for an economic boost and bid for the new jobs.

"My heart is broken today," Dallas Mayor Mike Rawlings said.

Amazon already

counts Greater New York City and Washington among its biggest tech employee bases, after Seattle and the San Francisco Bay Area.

Tax breaks

At the outset of the headquarters search last year, Amazon said it was looking for a business-friendly environment, in addition to help recruiting workers.

The company said on Tuesday it will receive performance-based direct incentives of \$1.525 billion from the state of New York, primarily for creating 25,000 jobs. That works out at \$48,000 per job.

It can also apply for other tax incentives, including New York City's Relocation and Employment Assistance Program that offers annual tax breaks of \$3,000 per job, potentially worth \$900 million over 12 years for Amazon. What benefit the company would actually get was unclear. REUTERS

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Amazon's move to Long Island City: Here's what everyone knows so far

The world's largest retailer is coming to NYC — what's next?



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Following Amazon's official announcement on Tuesday that they plan to build one of two East Coast headquarters in Long Island City, New York, politicians and residents are wondering what that look like and how it will affect the area.

Here is what we know so far:

Amazon plans to establish a headquarters in Long Island City that will span somewhere between 4 million and 8 million square feet.

The ample footage will house somewhere between 25,000 to a possible 40,000 employees in

the next 10 years.

Amazon's upcoming building venture in New York is expected to cost roughly \$3.7 billion, with the rest of the \$5 billion budget going to their second new headquarters in Crystal City, Virginia.

Meanwhile, New York lured Amazon with \$1.7 billion in what could be the largest incentive package offered by the state.

Some of the incentives include:

- \$1.2 billion in Excelsior tax credits. \$505 million in capital grants.

- A General Project Plan that allows New York to take control of all the land that is part of Amazon's project, taking property tax off the table for the company.

- A promised helipad for founder and CEO Jeff Bezos.

The package has angered some of the city's

local politicians, like Representative-elect Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez.

"We've been getting calls and outreach from Queens residents all day about this. The community's response? Outrage," Ocasio-Cortez shared via Twitter.

"Amazon is a billion-dollar company. The idea that it will receive hundreds of millions of dollars in tax breaks at a time when our subway is crumbling and our communities need MORE investment, not less, is extremely concerning to residents here."

As for Mayor Bill de Blasio, he believes Amazon's planned move to New York will pay off when weighing the pros and cons.

"There will be hassles, there will be challenges, but I think we can accommodate them," de Blasio told reporters last week.



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"There will be hassles, there will be challenges, but I think we can accommodate them."

Mayor Bill de Blasio

will be worth it."

As for Michael Gianaris and Jimmy Van Bramer, both of Queens, the state senator and councilman, respectively, plan to hold an event on Wednesday that says "no to Amazon HQ2 in Long Island City."

"As elected officials representing Long Island City and its surround-

ing neighborhoods, we have serious reservations about the reported deal to bring Amazon to LIC," Gianaris and Van Bramer stated.

"Offering massive corporate welfare from scarce public resources to one of the wealthiest corporations in the world at a time of great need in our state is just wrong."

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Lawyer: 'El Chapo' is a scapegoat for drug lord who bribed Mexico's president: lawyer

Tuesday's statements were delayed after a juror demanded to be taken off the case.

A lawyer for accused Mexican drug lord Joaquin "El Chapo" Guzman told a New York jury in opening remarks that his client was a scapegoat for the real leader of Mexico's Sinaloa cartel, Ismael "El Mavo" Zambada.

"He's [Guzman] blamed for being the leader while the real leaders are living freely and openly in Mexico," attorney Jeffrey Lichtman said on the first day of Guzman's trial for drug smuggling in Brooklyn federal court, which is expected to last up to four months. "In truth he controlled nothing. Mayo Zambada did."

Lichtman also said that Zambada had been left free because he "bribes the entire government of Mexico including up to the very top, the current president of Mexico," Enrique Peña Nieto.

Pena Nieto's spokesman said of the accusation: "That is false."

Lichtenman's statement came after Assistant U.S. Attorney Adam Fels laid out the U.S. government's case, describing how prosecutors would prove that Guzman rose from a low-level marijuana trafficker in the 1970s to lead the powerful Sinaloa cartel.

Fels said that Guzman, 61, eventually established relationships with Colombian cartels that allowed him to make billions of dollars moving cocaine. He said jurors would see evidence of seized cocaine shipments adding up to "more than a line of cocaine for every single person in the United States."

Fels told jurors that Guzman left a trail of violence, turning parts of Mexico into war zones as he fought rivals to expand his reach. He said jurors would hear of how Guz-

man personally shot two members of a rival cartel and ordered them thrown into holes and burned.

Guzman faces 17 criminal counts and a possible life sentence if he is convicted.

The prosecutors' witnesses are expected to include former Guzman associates who are now cooperating with the U.S. government in exchange for more favorable treatment, likely including Zambada's brother Jesus "El Rey" Zambada and son Vicente Zambada.

Lichtman spent much

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Joaquin "El Chapo" Guzman faces 17 criminal counts and a possible life sentence if convicted. The trial is expected to last up to four months.

of his opening statement attacking their credibility.

"Why is the government going so far in this case using these gutter human beings as the evidence?" he asked. "It's because the conviction of Chapo Guzman is the biggest prize this prosecution could ever dream of."

Lichtman urged jurors to "keep an open mind" and consider that both Mexican and U.S. law enforcement could be corrupt.

"They work together when it suits them, Mayor [Zambada] and the United States government," he said.

Tuesday's opening statements were delayed by hours when two of the jurors chosen last week dropped out of the case, forcing lawyers and U.S. District Judge Brian Cogan to select two new jurors. Lichtman did not finish his statement and is expected to resume Wednesday.

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NYC women paying a 'pink tax' to avoid harassment on public transit

New study reveals that women taking mass transit in NYC feel unsafe due to high risk of harassment.



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Taking public transit at night can be scary and feel unsafe — at least that's how many New York City women feel.

A recent study by the NYU Rudin Center for Transportation shows that 75 percent of women in New York have experienced some form of harassment or theft while using public transportation.

The high incidence of sexual harassment has many women avoiding public transit during nights, taking an Uber



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or taxi instead. The survey found that women in New York spend a so-called "pink tax" of \$26 to \$50 extra on transportation per month for safety reasons.

The report is based on a web survey with 33 questions about day-to-day transit challenges, with responses from 550 New Yorkers. The survey found that frightening experiences on public transportation have women choosing different methods to get around compared with men. Because of these experiences, 29 percent of women said they don't take public transportation late at night, compared with eight percent of male responders.

"This project stemmed from looking at the #MeToo movement," Sarah Kaufman, an associate professor with the Rudin Center who studies transportation technology, said in a statement.

It also seems like New York City transit's efforts to end public-transit harassment and attacks have had little effect, according to responses in the survey.

"After waiting in line to speak with the person in the booth, a train passed through the station, so I was told the person who harassed me had probably already left and it wasn't worth calling the police. I then took a cab home," one responder said.

The authors of the report point out a few possible solutions that would allow everyone to feel safe and comfortable when taking public transit.

They explain that pub-

"After waiting in line to speak with the person in the booth, I was told the person who harassed me had probably already left and it wasn't worth calling the police. I then took a cab home."

Survey responder

lic transit could feel a lot safer if staff were placed in highly visible places and trained to deal with harassment situations, so women feel protected while they're waiting in stations.

Another solution, the report concluded, is to install more women at the highest echelons of the transit authority, so the people running the system look more like the people riding it. It's important to consult and involve women in the decision-making process. Refusing to do so will only produce transport networks that are unsafe, less reliable and potentially more costly, the report concluded. Victims should be encouraged to report harassment and assault on transport networks, the report read.

"Most important, decisive action must be taken against perpetrators to send the clear message that these crimes are unacceptable," the report read.

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New York City weather: Wintry mix expected to make its debut this week

New York City could get quite wintry this week as both cold weather and a late-week storm collide.

Two storms are hitting the Tri-State area this week as they move up the coast. The first storm caused a rainy Tuesday morning, with rainfall totals expected to range from 1 to 1.5 inches across the city, according to the National Weather Service.

After the rain ends midday Tuesday, New York City weather will be dry but "unseasonably cold," forecasters say. Wednesday is expected to have a high around 37 degrees, but it'll feel even colder with wind chill values between 25 and 30 as winds could reach around 16 miles per hour.

This is unusually cold compared to normal,

according to National Weather Service data. The average normal temperature for Nov. 14 in New York City is 49 degrees, according to weather records. This cold New York City weather won't hit a new record low, though — the record low for this date is 22 degrees, which was hit in 1873.

Wednesday night into Thursday, temps will dip below freezing to 30 degrees, with some 7 to 11 mph winds adding even more chill.

On Thursday, the second storm moves into the area, bringing more precipitation. Temps are expected to be a brisk 40 degrees, and rain, snow and sleet are likely mainly after 4 p.m.

The precipitation will continue into Thursday night, though with the temperature expected

to rise to around 44 degrees, New York City weather on Thursday evening will just be rainy, rather than a wintry mix. Forecasters say there will be "little to no" sleet and snow accumulation.

Friday morning will see rain as well, mostly before 11 a.m. Though the chance of precipitation is 80 percent, Friday will be a bit nicer in terms of temperature, with a high near 47 degrees.

The weekend should bring dry New York City weather, but a cold air mass will bring brisk temperatures for the second half of the weekend. Saturday is expected to be near a high of 48, and Sunday will dip to 43 before leveling off at 34 degrees at night.

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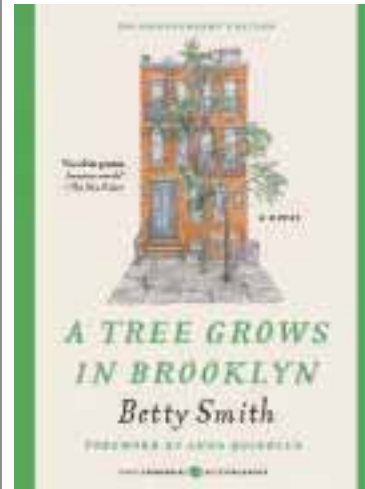
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The "75th Anniversary" edition of Betty Smith's iconic novel.



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BPL becomes lit landmark for 'A Tree Grows in Brooklyn'

Williamsburg's Leonard branch is celebrating the 75th anniversary of Brooklyn native Betty Smith's novel.



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Seventy-five years ago, when "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" was first published, the world was introduced to Francie Nolan, who visited Williamsburg's Leonard Library and found that "from that time on, the world was hers for the reading."

On Wednesday, Leonard Library will be designated a literary landmark to commemorate the 75th anniversary of Betty Smith's iconic novel.

Wednesday evening, Brooklyn Public Library officials will unveil the Betty Smith Literary Landmark Plaque at the library, located at 81 Devoe Street. Artist Amy Lyons, who created the HarperCollins "75th Anniversary" cover of "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," will be in attendance, as will the family of Betty Smith.

"It's really special just for libraries broadly," said Nick Higgins, BPL chief librarian, on the meaning of a literary landmark designation for Leonard Library, "because I think a lot of people have in their hearts a special memory

of libraries in their childhoods, a place you go and discover reading and love reading. That was definitely reflected in 'A Tree Grows in Brooklyn,' and certainly with Betty Smith, who had this library as her library."

Smith, like her book's character Francie, grew up on Grand Street in Brooklyn, but Smith began writing her debut novel when she lived in Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

"I was in college, and when I'd come home from lunch she'd be working on this novel, and I'd look for the pages that she'd written and read the latest installment," said Nancy Pfeiffer, Smith's daughter, who just turned 96 this week. "I just couldn't wait. And I read it right through from the beginning as it came hot off her typewriter."

Pfeiffer and her children will be at the Leonard Library event on Wednesday. Nancy Pfeiffer said she never imagined all these 75th-anniversary celebrations of her mother's work, but her family is incredibly proud.

"We're all so thankful that this book is still being enjoyed by people today as much as it was 75 years ago," said Pfeiffer's daughter, Elizabeth Aivano. "It's so heartwarming for us."

Just as libraries are still a place of refuge today as they were for Francie, Smith's novel still resonates with readers 75

years after its 1943 publication.

"It seems to me just as fresh as it was the day she wrote it," Pfeiffer said. "Every so often I pick up the book and read it or read some chapter and I discover a new way of looking at things."

And it's not just fresh to Pfeiffer herself. She spoke to a group of Brooklyn high school girls last spring, she said, and "the questions they asked told me that the book was real to them, because it was so real and close to their own lives today."

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Nancy Pfeiffer, daughter
of author Betty Smith

She's spoken about her mother and "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" often, and on Wednesday, at Leonard Library, she will again. It doesn't get old, and neither does the novel.

"If the readers are treasuring the book, I'm happy," she said. "For those who haven't read it yet, I think they're in for a wonderful, wonderful read."

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In his earlier Grumble, Matt Juul stated that cyclists should obey traffic laws like car drivers do. Unfortunately, many drivers



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do NOT obey laws. Cars rolling through stop signs is so common in Philly that it has a name. Some drivers stop, but many just slow down — and some

barrel through the stop sign. I've witnessed cars running red lights twice in the past week. Often cars turn into the crosswalk even though pedestrians

have the right of way. Two weeks ago, I was almost run over by a car quickly turning, with headlights heading toward me. Terrifying. I've never seen a

car being pulled over for any of these infractions. I usually obey traffic laws when cycling, but sometimes when I'm cycling uphill and there are no cars coming, I don't stop for a stop sign because it's hard on my 70-year-old knees to get going uphill. I also ride on the sidewalk when the road is too dangerous. No one gets hurt when I do these things, some of which are to help me be safe. Having cycled in the Netherlands and Germany, where drivers and cyclists obey the laws, it's wonderful to feel safe. When a driver does not follow traffic laws, it can have severe consequences, resulting in serious injury or death of pedestrians and cyclists.

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Gemini Embrace a challenge, but leave yourself wiggle room in case something goes wrong. Your success will come from managing your time, not from rushing to get things done.



Cancer Don't limit what you can do. Where there's a will, there's a way. If you look for an alternative route, you will surprise everyone with your keen perception.



Leo Reflect on the past to gain insight into how best to handle others. A change at home or to your feelings about someone is apparent.



Virgo Keep your distance if someone is aggressive or indulgent. Align yourself with people who have similar interests and who can help you reach your goals. Arguing will be a waste.



Libra If you talk to a trusted party about a personal situation, you will be offered an interesting take on how best to move forward. A contract or partnership change looks promising.



Scorpio Understanding will help smooth any disagreement or ease stress that is building between you and someone you deal with regularly. Honesty will be necessary if you want to alter your lifestyle.



Sagittarius You'll be tempted to exaggerate in order to stand out or to get your point across. Take a step back and consider the implications before you offer false information.



Capricorn Refuse to take the bait. If someone does something you don't like or that disrupts your plans, take a different path. Success, not anger, is the road to victory.



Aquarius If you share your thoughts and feelings, you'll accomplish what you set out to do. A personal change will reinforce who you are and where you are headed. Romance will improve your life.



Pisces Don't drift away from the truth. Question anyone you think may be feeding you misleading information. A financial matter should be handled with care. Precision will count for much. EUGENIA LAST

LIFESTYLE

How to 'hygge' like a true *Scandinavian*

It's time to get cozy.

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We've all heard the term "hygge," especially this time of year, when the temperatures drop and pumpkin spice lattes resurge. Hygge has rich Danish roots as the word represents contentedness, coziness and most importantly, a sense of peacefulness with the present.

Today, hygge is associated with woolen socks, crackling fires, hot chocolate, après ski activities and Norwegian woven sweaters — in modern terms, a Netflix-and-chill aesthetic. Before autumn sheds its last leaf, here is how you too can hygge like a true Scandinavian.

Allison Bean, editorial director at The Spruce, tells Metro, "Hygge is all about creating a warm, welcoming and restful environment in your home. Think of hygge as the home extension of self-care."

Adding touches of "self-care," a.k.a. cozy accents, is easier than you think.

Bean continues: "Make your space a cold-weather escape by adding cozy layers. Think faux-fur blankets or chunky knits, and squishy throw pillows in soft fabrics. You're looking for items to



Get your hygge on. ALL PHOTOS ISTOCK

snuggle up in, so avoid items with beading, heavy embroidery or other elements that are pretty to look at, but not touch."

Spoiling yourself with hygge-ish items such as a windowpane-patterned blanket scarf (Mark & Graham, \$49) or a decadent wine country picnic basket (Mark & Graham, \$159) is a good place to start when adding cozy amenities indoors. Additionally, the comfy mood can be set by candles — a fall weather staple.

"An easy way to 'hygge-ify' your home: add soft lighting. Votive candles are an inexpensive way to add warmth

to your space. Consider using scented candles to add another layer of comfort — scent is closely tied to memory, so choose one that evokes happy feelings," says Bean. Perfectly, the Roam Candle (William Roth, \$35) can bring all the hygge vibes inside with one match switch.

Setting candles and sweaters aside, your home's indoor color scheme can achieve a truly peaceful mood year-round, too. HGTV Home by Sherwin-Williams is introducing their Everyday Balance Color Collection. Inspired by hygge design style, the new assortment of colors is a

part of their 2019 Color Collection of the Year.

Ashley Banbury, senior color designer at HGTV Home by Sherwin-Williams, tells Metro, "Hygge is a lifestyle about being mindful and present in your every day. While many associate it with the Scandinavian Design style, you can really make it your own because it is all about creating your own coziness."

For those already feeling the "hygge vibes," the eight-color collection is dedicated to "[Being] mixed and matched in any combination for those who are looking for retreat from

the chaotic nature of everyday life. The colors are soft and calm, with a touch of elegance. Pair with raw wood, marble and soft rounded furniture for a comfortable style with sophistication."

Basically, a peaceful lifestyle is a few paint swatches and scented candles away.

A collection of peaceful paint colors, cozy scarves and warm candles are ideal means to incorporating hygge into your space. However, there is another alternative — two words: string lights.

"String lights are another budget-friendly way to create a cozy

space. Hang them above your headboard or above your favorite reading chair for the full hygge effect," says Bean. "You don't have to embrace Scandinavian-style decorating to incorporate hygge into your home. If minimal, modern design isn't your thing, that's OK! More than a decorating style, hygge is about enjoying the simple things in life and appreciating small moments throughout your day — whether that be sipping a soothing cup of tea in your favorite chair or reading a book while bundled up in bed."

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Michael Douglas and Alan Arkin prove friendship lasts in 'The Kominsky Method'

Chuck Lorre's latest is equal parts traditional comedy and something entirely different.



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When it comes to the television sitcom, audiences have often (and unknowingly) counted upon the creative energies of Chuck Lorre for their laughs. Classics like "Dharma & Greg," "Mom" and "The Big Bang Theory" pepper his résumé, and with Netflix's "The Kominsky Method," Lorre's list of accolades is about to become that much longer. The new eight-episode series, which co-stars Michael Douglas and Alan Arkin, premieres Friday on the streaming platform, and viewers will not want to pass it up.

"The Kominsky Method" follows Sandy Kominsky (Douglas), a veteran actor whose celebrity status has succumbed to the perils of old age and little to no acting work. So he makes do with an acting school that survives on the good graces of his increasingly frustrated adult daughter Mindy



Alan Arkin and Michael Douglas star in "The Kominsky Method." NETFLIX

(Sarah Baker), while constantly annoying his longtime agent Norman Newlander (Arkin) for work. Meanwhile, he attempts to rejuvenate himself by dating recent divorcee Lisa (Nancy Travis), a woman half his age who decides to enroll in his acting class.

Plot-wise, Lorre's latest sounds like yet another entry in his ever-expanding catalog of television sitcoms. Yet the main players are much older (as is

Lorre), and the subjects they tackle swing more toward an older demographic of viewers. And when it comes to the format, "The Kominsky Method" is definitely not like anything the producer, writer and director have done before. It's a single-camera show, much like Lorre's "Big Bang Theory" prequel series "Young Sheldon," and this, combined with its content, makes for a rather unique viewing experience.

That is to say, "The Kominsky Method" has more in common with the dramedies that

are currently dominating the entertainment landscape. Shows like HBO's "Barry" and Hulu's "Casual," which have helped shape and advance the combined genre, fit rather snugly in the long line of programs that have paved the way for "The Kominsky Method."

One of the greatest examples of this is in the first episode's opening scene, in which Kominsky delivers a stirring, impromptu monologue about the craft of acting to his students. It's a sweet and serious moment between the teacher and his rapt class, but it's quickly punctuated by a surfer bro's inane question about shaping his hair just right for a potential commercial gig. Sometimes, "The Kominsky Method" is quite serious, but audiences who check it out

will soon find that these moments are almost always interrupted by something that's totally silly.

Although it should be noted that this show is not for everyone. For starters, in the tradition of film and television programs about Hollywood itself, Lorre layers the series with all kinds of jokes and meta-references that people outside of the industry might not understand. Also, younger demos probably won't care too much about the trials and tribulations faced by much older generations. Even so, "The Kominsky Method" is a great addition to Netflix's growing catalog of original content and worth a look.

"The Kominsky Method" premieres Friday on Netflix.

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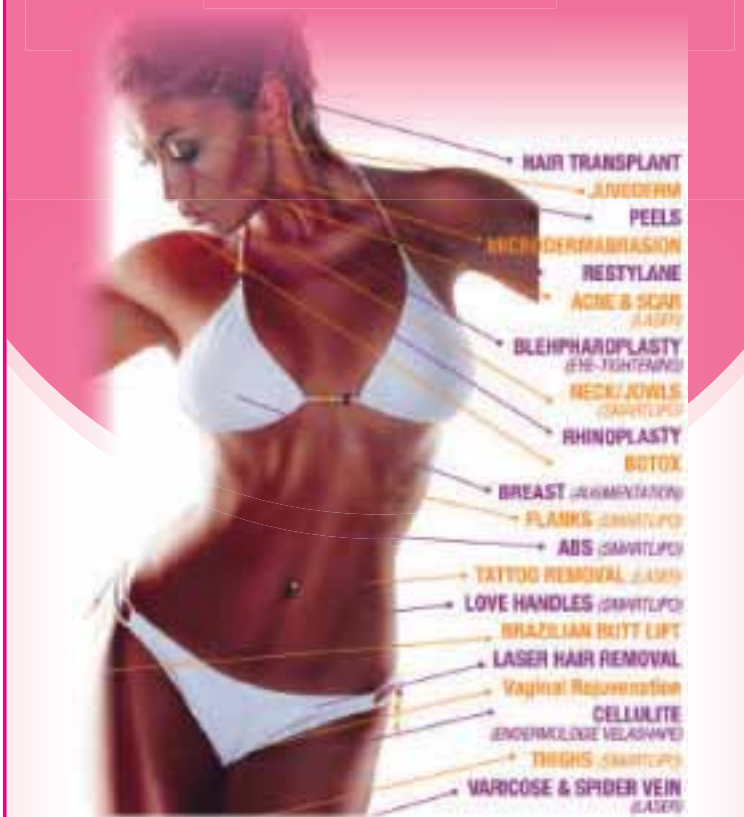
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Ansel Elgort on 'Jonathan' and why he doesn't always love his job

"I got into acting, I am supposed to love my job, but I don't always feel like that."



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"Jonathan" was a complicated movie for Ansel Elgort.

Not only does he play twin brothers Jonathan and Jon, but they're complete opposites who live separate lives inside the same body. Basically, one goes out in the day and the other at night. Then, at the end of their "shifts," they leave a video for the other to watch that provides an update on their lives and recent activities.

This delicate balance is disrupted when Jonathan learns that Jon has been dating Elena (Suki Waterhouse) behind his back. But it wasn't just the plot and characters that Elgort had to get his head around, as he recently revealed to Metro that this was actually his first-ever independent movie, which made quite the impact on him.

"This is my first indie movie. I liked this. I feel like I was part of it rather than just a piece of it," says Elgort. "Sometimes you feel just like a piece of the puzzle. Which is fine, because you are."

"It was my first time working with a first-time director. The DP hadn't worked on so much, too,"

he adds. "But it felt cool and young. It was great."

While Elgort "liked coming to work every day," it wasn't always a party.

"I got into acting, I am supposed to love my job, but I don't always feel like that," admits Elgort. "Which is crazy. Which is bad, too."

"But sometimes it is too commercial. There are too many bigwigs," he adds. "There were no bigwigs on this. This was just a bunch of kids making a movie."

For Waterhouse, the appeal of "Jonathan" was obvious. "It is like a

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weird episode of 'Black Mirror.' You just didn't want to stop reading it. It was so entertaining to get through. I just loved exploring New York through the head of Jonathan."

But there were deeper, more personal reasons why Waterhouse wanted to do the film.

"I was interested in the theme of the siblings," says Waterhouse. "I have three siblings and I am so involved in their lives."

"I have had to take a step back and stop inserting myself into their lives," she adds. "I have had moments where I thought I have relied too



Suki Waterhouse and Ansel Elgort. GETTY IMAGES

much on a sibling. I have put too much on them. I have had to really decide to take a step back."

Waterhouse also connected with the film's exploration of depression.

"I think there's a

depression in all of us. There's something that sits there," says Waterhouse. "I am sure it is about how we're all conditioned, because we are all so deeply brainwashed by whatever we have been conditioned by. Where we're born. How we grew up. What religion we're under. Our socioeconomic backgrounds. All these things that are on us," she adds. "It is deep brainwashing. There are all these constructs on whether we have enough or not enough. It is so hard not to feel that heaviness."

Elgort notes how living in a huge city like New York can increase this burden.

"When you're in New York or London or one of the cities that you feel moves so much, when you feel that and you're not doing s-t," says Elgort. "You feel like a loser. You feel like you should be out and about and doing things."

"Jonathan" opens in select theaters and on VOD on Nov. 16.

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Why Ohtani was a lock for top rookie over Yankees' Andujar

Yankees fans are steaming that Miguel Andujar lost out on the 2018 AL Rookie of the Year Award.



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New York Yankees fans have a reason to be angry at those pesky baseball writers for not choosing third baseman Miguel Andujar as American League Rookie of the Year on Monday night.

While reports surfaced that he was the favorite to win the award, it was Los Angeles Angels' dual threat Shohei Ohtani who took home the hardware in rather convincing fashion. He took 25 first-place votes while the second-place Andujar earned just five.

The results had



Shohei Ohtani (left) defeated Miguel Andujar (right) in the 2018 AL Rookie of the Year race on Monday. GETTY IMAGES



countless Yankee fans accusing the writers of an anti-Yankees bias, saying Andujar was the clear winner. Sure, there was a pretty clear case as to why he deserved it. He tied an MLB rookie record with 47 doubles to support his .297 batting average with 27 home runs and 92 RBI.

In reality, there re-

ally wasn't an incorrect choice made by those who were between Andujar and Ohtani.

The one knock to Ohtani's season was the amount of time he spent on the field. Injuries, including a damaged UCL that required Tommy John surgery on Oct. 1, limited his rookie campaign to a

total of 114 games. Ten of those games came as a starting pitcher and the other 104 were as a designated hitter.

His ability to perform at a high level at the plate and on the mound made the 24-year-old's first MLB season one we simply have not seen in just about a century. The Japanese product

became the first player since Babe Ruth in 1919 to pitch 50 or more innings in a single season while hitting 15 home runs.

In total, Ohtani pitched 51.2 innings with a 4-2 record, 3.31 ERA and 63 strikeouts. As a batter, he slashed .285/.361/.564 with 22 home runs and 61 RBI in 247 fewer at-bats than Andujar.

It makes Andujar's numbers seem almost pedestrian. And let's be honest, setting a record for doubles is not as appealing to the writers as pitching (like Ohtani's) or overwhelming power (like Yankees slugger Aaron Judge in 2017).

Being able to pull off such a rare combination at the MLB level was always going to put Ohtani in the driver's seat for AL Rookie of the Year voting. Ohtani's ability to succeed in both aspects made him a lock.

DEGROM DESERVES CY YOUNG AWARD

OPINION



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The 2018 National League Cy Young Award seems to be a two-horse race between Max Scherzer of the Washington Nationals and Jacob deGrom of the New York Mets.

Scherzer had himself quite a season as he continues to build his Hall of Fame résumé. His 18 wins, 220.2 innings pitched, 300 strikeouts, two complete games and one shutout led the majors in 2018.

That statline, especially those 300 strikeouts, would normally be more than enough to win the Cy Young Award. However, New York's deGrom provides one big, historic roadblock, one that is more than deserving of the

award.

Had the 30-year-old played on almost any other MLB team, he would have likely led the majors in wins instead of the 10 he was able to accrue in Queens.

He strung together 29 straight starts in which he allowed three runs or fewer, a new major-league record, and didn't allow a single run in eight separate appearances.

It played a big part as to why his ERA was a minuscule 1.70, by far the best in the majors and 0.83 points lower than Scherzer's mark of 2.53. That ERA is also the sixth-lowest by a pitcher in Major League Baseball since the mound was lowered in 1969. Only Zack Greinke's 1.66 ERA in 2015 was lower in the past 23 seasons.

DeGrom's control was of otherworldly proportions, striking out 269 batters compared



New York Mets ace Jacob deGrom put together a historic season that should end in a Cy Young Award. GETTY IMAGES

to just 46 walks surrendered. It created a statline that is rarely seen in baseball.

Since 1908, only New York Giants legend Christy Mathewson 110 years ago and Pedro Martinez of the Boston Red Sox in 2000 recorded seasons that contained a

sub-2.00 ERA, over 250 strikeouts and fewer than 50 walks. Both are in the Hall of Fame.

By comparison, Major League Baseball has seen Scherzer's 300 strikeouts far more often. In fact, it's happened seven other times since 1997.

No other pitcher in

the game was nearly as dominant as Jacob deGrom this season in a performance that we might not see too many times over the next century. That alone is enough to win the Cy Young Award — and it shouldn't even be that close of a vote.

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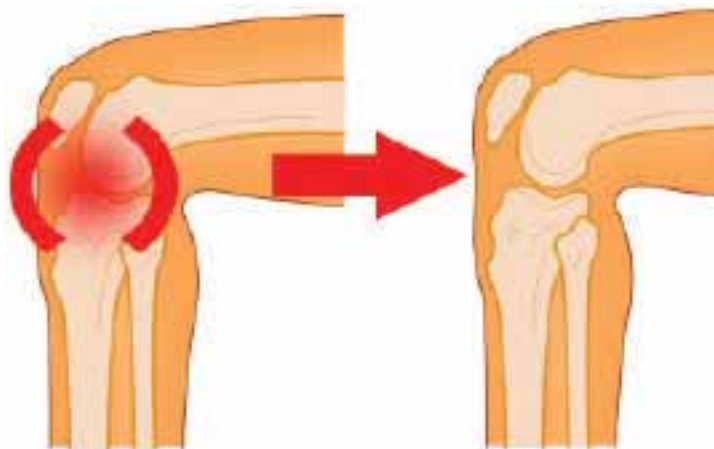
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Does win hurt Giants at 2019 NFL Draft?

The Giants ended a five-game losing streak on Monday night.



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The New York Giants and veteran quarterback Eli Manning showed that they can still get the job done in a last-minute, come-from-behind victory on Monday night against the San Francisco 49ers.

Manning's three-yard reception to Sterling Shepard gave the Giants a 27-23 lead they would not relinquish inside a minute to go, snapping a five-game losing streak.

It keeps wide receiver Odell Beckham Jr.'s prophetic remarks of the Giants running the table this season intact, yet that might not be the best thing for the organization.



Oregon quarterback Justin Herbert is seen by many as the top prospect at his position potentially available at the 2019 NFL Draft. GETTY IMAGES

The Giants are a team amidst a rebuild, even if that word isn't being thrown around enough around the organization. The offensive line needs to be completely rebuilt, the defense has to replace one of its best talents in traded defensive tackle Damon Harrison, and a true franchise quarterback of the future is needed to replace Manning.

Captaining an offense that is one of the worst in the league, the immobile Manning has proven to the Giants that they need a younger, more athletic quarterback to optimize the current unit. Through nine games, Manning has been sacked 32 times, albeit just once in Monday night's victory.

Any victory for a bottom-dweller in the NFL

will always be met with mixed results. A win is a win, but what future ramifications come with it? New York's win saw their chances at nabbing the No. 1 pick in the 2019 NFL Draft decrease as they moved to 2-7. The loss dropped the 49ers to a more favorable 2-8.

Entering Monday night's game, the Giants had the third-best

odds for the No. 1 pick at 12.1 percent, according to Football Outsiders. The 49ers weren't too far behind at 11.3 percent. Expect those fortunes to swap heading into Week 11.

Both teams are still looking up at the Oakland Raiders and Arizona Cardinals. The one-win Raiders have a 54.5 percent chance at the top

pick while the Cardinals are at 12.9 percent.

New York and San Francisco still are likely to have a more than 60 percent chance of nabbing a top-five pick regardless.

It might not be the end of the world for the Giants should they pick at No. 4 or 5 come spring. With a much weaker quarterback class compared to last season, the crown jewel of 2019 could very well be available for the Giants after the opening two or three selections.

The Raiders (Derek Carr), Cardinals (Josh Rosen) and 49ers (Jimmy Garoppolo) all have quarterbacks to build the franchise around. So do the New York Jets (Sam Darnold), who are suddenly looking like a top-five draft team after four straight losses of their own.

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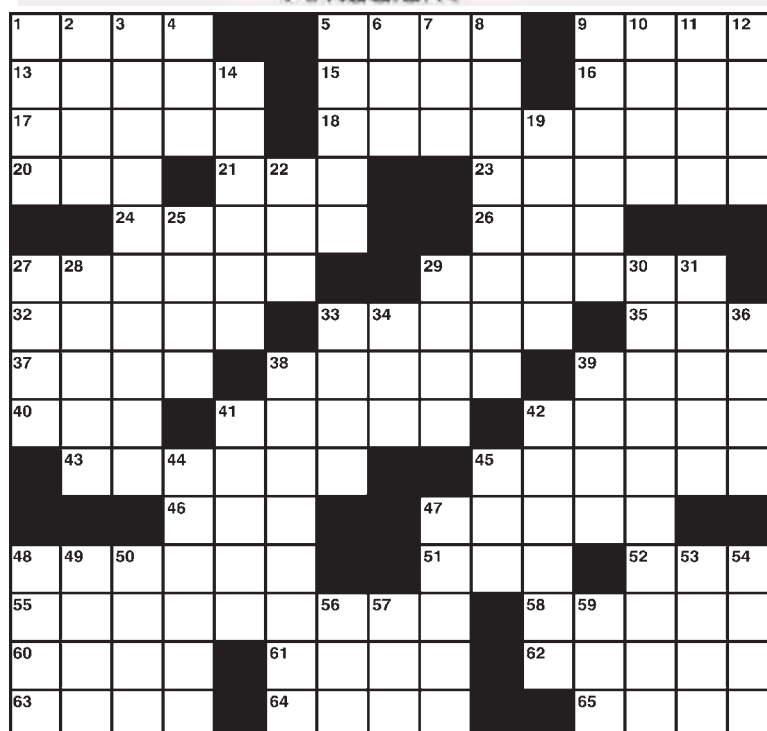
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5 Summer blowers
9 Read over quickly
13 Coffee sweetener
15 Jungle beast
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17 Sudden increase
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20 Down in the dumps
21 Org. for Drs. & others
23 Riches
24 Santa's helpers
26 Saloon
27 Biblical book
29 Poland's capital
32 Playwright Henrik ____
33 Swimming spots
35 Evil
37 "____ Morning, Vietnam"; Robin Williams film
38 Oliver's lunch
39 Caesar's robe
40 Total
41 Vegas attractions, for short
42 Capitol roofs
43 Tried out

- 45 Die
46 "Ode ____ Nightingale"
47 Speed ____; fast driver
48 Brook
51 Family card game
52 ____ up; misbehave
55 Scholarly theses
58 Off the ____; no longer being considered
60 Pig's remark
61 ____ as a pin
62 Actress Burstyn
63 Cookware
64 Cooper or Sinise
65 Departed

DOWN

- 1 "The ____ said, the better"
2 Greenish-blue
3 Difficult to bear
4 Hang limply
5 Dog tormentors
6 Breather's need
7 Conjunction
8 Playful winter projectile
9 Large scissors
10 "Groovyl!" to today's kids
11 Border on
12 Eat between meals
14 Raise
19 Approaches
22 Singer Tillis
25 Fibbed
27 Uses a spade
28 Approximately
29 Troubles
30 Awful
31 Earnings
33 Nudge
34 Not at home
36 Punctuation mark
38 Shining
39 Lawn mower brand
41 Ermine
42 Reduce in rank
44 T-bones
45 Bic product
47 Singer Springfield
48 Traffic sign
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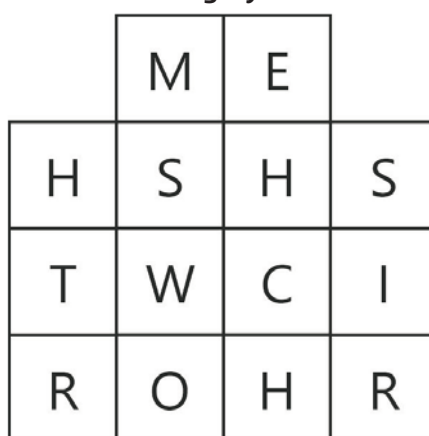
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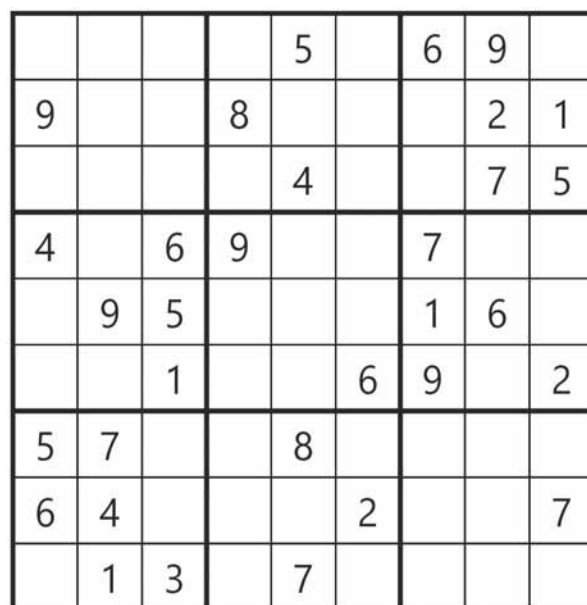
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